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Hongkonn, 8th May, 1908.

In the politics of the Rand the question of introducing Chinese labour into South Africa is still a very burning one and little disposition is shown to await the Report of the Commission which has been sent from South Africa to San Francisco and China to view and investigate the problem in all its bearings. Last month a mass meeting of upwards of 3,500 people at Johannesburg declared itself overwhelmingly opposed to the introduction of Asiatic labour, but the reports of the speeches made on the occasion contain little or nothing which can convince a dispassionate student of the problem that the outery against the introduction of the Chinese coolie is well based, especially when all the arguments are considered in the light of the restrictions which the advocates of Chinese immigration propose in order to protect the country from a replication of the evils of a Chinatown such as exists at San Francisco and one or two other places. Chinatown in San Francisco is drawn by the opponents of Chinese labour in the Rand in most harrowing detail and set before the people as an awful example of what might be expected in South Africa were the demand of the mine owners for Chinese labour once conceded. A lot of wild talk seems to have been indulged in about the Chinese event- presses in the preface his obligations to Mr. days before the meeting placards were paraded in the streets showing the Chinaman trampling on the Union Jack. Al this, of course, is sheer hysteria, and not likely to convince anybody.

The cruz of the whole question is the sufficiency or otherwise of native labour The advocates of Chinese labour declare | Relly & Walsh are now in a position to gratify that there is a most serious deficiency of the wish.

native labour, while at the indignation meeting above referred to the mover of the resolution, who is described in the Times report "as a recent arriva from New Zealand," talked of a hundred million natives in Africa, mentioning Moors and Arabs as a possible source of supply. Against this we have to place the dictum of men like Sir GEORGE FARRAR, one of the largest employers of labour in the Rand. A liberal estimate, he says, gives a: population of 6,000,000 natives South of the Zambesi of whom only 370,000 could be counted upon for work. The deficiency native labour for the gold and coal mines on the Rand was 91,084; the labour required five years hence would be 300,000; and added to these were requirements of labour for railway construction, public works, etc., also for Rhodesia, amounting to about 20,000. Sir GEORGE FARRAR, the report adds, did not anticipate much success from efforts to recruit in other parts of Africa, and finally number of grains of silver. gave his opinion that Asiatics provided the only solution of the question, which he regarded as a vital national question. He stipulated that " if Asiatics unfortunately " have to be brought into this country they 'can only be brought under Government control and only as unskilled labourers, " and must be prohibited from trading and holding land and competing with the " white man."

Every effort is apparently being made in in South Africa to obtain native labour, but the supply even at the present time falls far short of the demand. The Rhodesia Mining to the market which our Eastern provinces Co. is seeking permission to import 1,000 Chinese as an experiment, and it is also suggested that the Government itself might import 2,000 for works of construction on the new railway lines, under a scheme which proposes the repatriation of the men at the end of two years. It is urged that if this scheme should prove successful and no hitch occurs with the Chinese authorities, importation might be extended still further. Whatever else might be said of such a scheme, it must be admitted that it offers but little chance of reproducing in South Africa the "Chinatowns" of California. That being so the agitation against the import of Chinese labour loses its main prop. But in spite of all pressure, the Imperial anthorities will not improbably remain sitting on the fence until the Report of the Commission before mentioned has been received and duly considered.

The Russian gunboat Vnouchitelau and the two torpedo beats which have been in the harbour for some days, left on Wednesday for Onto communications relating to the news columns | Port Arthur.

> Yesterday's plague return contained ten cases. -all fatal. Four of the ten bodies had been dumped. The total number of cases for the year is now 518.

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March...... "My Old Dutch," Williams Overture..... "Le Carnival Romain," Berlioz Selection "Les Clockes de Corneville," Planquette "The Choriste,"..... Sullivan Selection "The Shop Girl," Ivan Caryl Waltz "Amour, Amour," ".God Save the King."

If ignorance is a source of wit, the Coreans may be considered to be about the wittiest people in the world. Recently, says a contemporary, a high dignitary in Scoul called upon a Japanese who was staying there in connection with the Seoul-Fusan railway. Incidentally the talk turned on the question of how long a time. it would take to travel from the Corean capital to Fusan when the railway was completed. About twenty hours would be enough for the purpose said the Japanese. The Corean assumed a very perplexed air. . "The distance requires at present," he remarked with a knowing look, 'about six days. How should I spend the remaining five days and four hours by train? The prospect is very perplexing."

We have received from the Secretary of the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce a copy_of a pamphlet on A Gold Standard without a Gold Currency. The papers appeared anonymously in the columns of the Peking and Tientsin Times, and have now been reprinted, the China and Manila S.S. Co. with the consent of the author, at the expense of the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce. The author still preserves his anonymity but exually owning South Africa, and for some A. M. Lindsay, C.I E., a well known authority on Indian currency, and the greater part of the credit for the scheme itself, he says, is due to Mr. M. H. Houston a banker of experience and an associate of the Institute of Bankers, London, who has for some years devoted much morning. attention to the question. All students of the currency question in China will be glad to have these papers in a convenient form, and Messre.

The children in the city of Manila may now play on the grass on the Luneta and in the Betonical gardens to their heart's delight, says the Manila American. This has been made possible by the Municipal Board. The Board has sent instructions to the Department of Parks and to the Police department that the children will be allowed to roam at will on the grass and that no one is to disturb them,

The fact that the new Filipino do'lar is to be coin of the same weight and fineness as the British dollar coined at the Bombay mint and circulated in the Settlements, Hongkong and southern China, may tend, it is said in the Journal of the American Asiatic Association, to facilitate the international agreement which is being sought after in regard to the regulation of exchange between the gold standard. countries and those of Eastern Asia. In the present movement to introduce stability into the value of the silver coins of Indo-China, Siam, and British Malaya, there is a notable absence of any general understanding as to the coinage value which is to be placed on a certain

annual report, states that when he wrote it the Japanese authorities were putting up a Canadian pavilion (for which Canada was to pay \$2,500) for the Osaka Exhibition this spring, and that "a thoroughly representative exhibit of such Canadian products as seem likely to suit the market in the Crient" had been prepared. 'It is thought," the Minister says, "that in the near future Japan, whose population is increasing very rapidly, and whose imports of food must increase correspondingly, will be a market in the East open to our Western considerable. provinces somewhat similar, in a minor degree, have in Great Britain." Japan now imports much food and lumber from the United States, and a special effort is being made to get a share of this trade for the Dominion,

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LAWN TENNIS.

The final of the Lawn Tennis Championship was held at the Cricket Club Ground on Wednesday, the finalists being Mr. H. Hancock and Mr. Pontifex. The first set was won by Mr. Hancock, the second by Mr. Pontifex, third by | figure prominently in his muddled brain. He is Mr. Hancock, fourth by Mr. Pontifex, and tifth order and the play was witnessed by a considerable number of people including a large propertion of ladies. The Band of the 1Jth- Bombay Light Infantry was in attendance and played an enjoyable programme of music.

. The final of the double handican will be played to-morrow at 3.30; the players being Mr. Man and Mr. Edwards against Dr. Atkinson and

THE V.R.C.

The V.R.C. will hold two scratch races-a four-oared race and a double-sculls race-tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. The starter will be Mr. W. Armstrong; umpire Mr. T. Meek, and Judges Mosses, L. H. B. Mitchell and E. M. Hazeland,

The Secretary's launch will leave Blake Pier with mombers and friends at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

GOLF.

The final of the championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will be played between Mr. C. E. H. Beavis and Mr. W. W. Clark on Wednesday, the 13th instant, at Happy Valley. Members will be at home at the Golf House from 4 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and lad es are invited

POLO.

The first round in an International Polo Tournament will take place to-morrow, when England will p ay Treland. By kind permission of Col. Wylie and officers, the Band of the Sherwood Foresters will be in attendance.

THE "ZAFIRO" CASE VERDICT.

By inadvertence the verdict of the jury in

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday morning issued the following report :--The depression is moving away from NE Japan where the barometer is now rising. Fressure has given way conciderably along the animals must be about 1,100 pounds male and China coast and over the Loochoos, the depression lying over China yesterday baving moved out to sea to the S. of Shanghai this distribution of the first batch of 10,000, will, be

the China Sea. fine at first becoming unsettled later.

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE KING'S TOUR.

London, 5th May.

The King passed the night on his yacht at Cherbourg and entertained the French and English Officers on board. The British and

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The King, who has arrived in London met with an exceptionally enthusiastic reception emphasising the appreciation of the results of

French equadrons illuminated.

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

LONDON, 5th May. Mr. Wyndham moved the second reading of the Irish Land Bill. Mr. J. Redmond severely criticised the details and entreated the Govern-The Canadian Minister of Agriculture, in his | ment to adopt essential amendments to which both landlords and tenants agreed; should the Government not adopt the amendments th Nationalists would not support the Bill.

SOMALILAND.

LONDON, 5th May.

It is rumoured in Aden that the Mullah ttacked the column at Geladi and was repulsed with heavy lose, the British losses being

" "A DREAM OF RINALDO."

For people who have other and to them more serious pursuits in life than that of stageoraft, the performance given in the Theatre Royal on Wednesday and repeated yesterday evening by. the Mock Gaiety Gang of H.M.S. Rinaldo was a very creditable one. It perhaps did not quite attain the standard of excellence that had been On Wednesday night Mr. John Roberts | set for it, but the performers were sailors, first soon as possible. the billiard Champion, played an exhibition and foremost, and as such their plack in game with Mr. E. H. Hinds in the Chinese Club, | inviting public criticism in the other rôle is to | the divan keepers applied for new licences. before a large assembly of spectators. Mr. | be admired. Their objective, to , the giving of Roberts conceded his opponent 65 in a game something to charity, was at once most comof 1,000 up; he scored slowly at the beginning, mendable and sufficient to ensure a tolerant view but increased his score rapidly towards the end, of any defects that may have existed. They drew level at 931 and ran out when Mr. Hinds did their best, and more than that could neither was 951. The champion's best brook was 167 be asked nor expected. Following a farce and he also had 35, 44, 87, 113, 70, 54 and 62, entitled Out of Tune, the main part of the of pyramids in which Mr. Roberts conceded four simply, and the plot runs as follows :- The occasional intervals of subriety. From the or sanitary inspector arrive on the scene. nature of his dream, his favourites would appear to have been Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered and Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso." Ben Brace breaks into the canteen beer supply, and indulges freely. Regaining the quarter-deck of his ship, he succumbs in the arms of Morphens and dreams of "Rinaldo" and a mutiny broughtabout by him. An enchanted isle and general festivities also carried back to his younger days and dreams by Mr. Hancock. The ground was in good | tondly of his relations, recalling old ties and the happy times of his childhood, "Rinaldo," favourite hero of mediaval romance, and a famous, warrior, was one of Charlemagne's Pulnding and a cousin of Orlando. He was outlawed for murder, banished, and led a orusade to the Holy Land. "Armida" was a sorceress employed by Satan to use her wiles to prevent the Crusaders from reaching Palestine. She succeeded in luring "Rinaldo" to an enchanted isla Such was the structure of the piece on which the places was smart, but, being mainly reminiscent of the sea and things thereon, its application was often lost on that part of the audience whose acceptions do not bring them into confact with "dotters," telescopic sights, firing targets, and so on, of the uses or misuses

of which they were consequently not in a position to judge. Songs, some of them anusing parodies of popular compositions, were rendered, and a quartette of "handy men" got up asgirls-very well got up they were, too -executed a ballet, whilst another invaded the luftier regions of the skirt-dancer. The orchestral music was excellent, and the scenery reflected credit on those responsible for it, a fine painting of the Rinaldo on the drop curtain arousing very favourable comment. It is to be hoped that the two performances given will enable the charity for the assistance of which the entertainment was organised to be materially

CATTLE FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

The Government of the Philippines have sent a commissioner to Shanghai and the Straits to purchase 10,000 carabao for the islands. This is a first move on the part of the authorities to expend pert of the appropriation for the Zafire trial was stated in our report as being | the relief of the agriculturalists. The greater given in favour of the plaintiff. It should, of portion of these animals in North China course, have been in favour of the defendants, consist principally of Indian bullocks. At each point bids will be advertised for to supply these animals and in way it is believed that the best service can be seenred for the money expended. All the animals must be inoculated and declared immune from the rinderpest before they will be allowed to land. The average weight of the 900 female. This sized animal, it is believed. will meet every requirement and the in the way of an experiment with Indian cattle. Wind probably freshening from NE. in the The animals will be sold to the farmers Formosa Channel during the next 24 hours, throughout the previnces at cost and liberal Light S. and SE, winds over the N. part of terms will be given for payment on the purchase. It is thought that in three months the animals Forecast -S. winds I moderate or light; I will be on the way and the agriculturists can use them during the coming season.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday in the Board Room. Hop. Dr. J M. Atkinson, Principal Civil Medical Officer (President), presided; and there were also present Mr. J. Mol. Messer, Acting Registrar-General; Colonel W. E. Webb, R.A.M.C.; Mr. Fung Wa Chun, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Mr. H. E. Polleck, K.C., Mr. A. Ramiche, Mr. E. A. Hewett, Mr. G. A. Woodcock (Secretary) and Dr. W. W. Pearse (Acting Medical Officer of Health).

NEW MEMBER.

The Secretary laid on the table a formal letter from Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G., informing the Board that H.C. the Governor had been pleased to appoint Mr. E. A. Hewett a member of the Sanitary Board in place of Mr. E. Osborne resigned.

FIGORS OF OPIUM DIVANS. Correspondence was Isid on the table dealing with the question of concreting the upper floors. of opium divans.

The PRESIDENT said that according to the first of the Bye-laws dealing with the question of opium divans the fluors required to be laid with concrete. There was a number of these opium divers on other than ground floors-that was to say, on first and second floors. The matter had been referred to the Board to make a ruling in respect of this. Personally he thought that at present at any rate they should limit their operations to insisting upon these cement floors only in the opium divans that were on the ground floors. It would | English theatre, he was not aware that any be a great hardship on the proprietors to have to concrete the first and second floors. because that would necessitate in some cases, he understood, the putting in of iron girders before they could lay coment on the upper floors.

Colonel WEBB seconded. Mr. HEWETP presumed that as it had been considered necessary that this bye-law should apply to all opium divans generally, licenses for such places would be issued only for ground floors. It was very necessary that the terms of the Ordinance should be brought into force as

The PRESIDENT said that could be done as The motion was agreed to.

PLAGUE-INFECTED HOUSES.

Correspondence was laid on the table relative to the removal of furniture, bedding, etc., from plague-infected bonses.

In a letter to the Board the Colonial Secretary asked: Has the Board considered the question of prohibiting the removal of furniture. bedding, etc., in plague time without a permit? It would stop the removal of infected effects from plague-infected houses before the police The Secretary wrote:-" This may be done

under No. 2 of the Bye-laws for the Prevention or Mitigation of Epidemic, Endemic or Contagions Dissuso,"

Mr. Pollock minuted:-"I don't think that the Bye-lave cover all the ground which i covered by the Colonial Becretary's minute."

Mr. Fung Wa Chun:-" General prohibition is inadvisable as it interferes with the freedom of the people. As far as infected houses are concerned the idea is good."

Captain Lyons :- " A copy of the Bye-laws in question might be attached." The President :- "The Crown Solicitor states | Board,

that this bye-law empowers the prevention of the removal of furniture, etc., to or from any premises in the districts defined by the Board. The PRESIDENT said that according to No. 2

of the Bye-laws for the Prevention or Mitigation of Epidemic, Endemic, or Contagious Disease, it was evidently illegal for any person or Rinaldon expended their art. The dialogue in | persons to remove clothing or furniture from one house to another in any district that had been defined by the Board. The whole of the districts had practically been defined by the Board, and inferentially the police and sanitary inspectors had powers to stop the removal of clothing or furniture from one house to another.

> Mr. Pollock--What do you take to be the meaning of the words "during such time of this cleaning" at the beginning of clause No. 2-what does it refer to?

The I'RESIDENT-I think that simply refore to cleansing operations schuelly going on in an infected house, or a house in which a case of plague has occurred.

Mr. Polloca did not agree with this interpretation, and on the motion of the PRESIDENT. seconded by Mr. POLLOCE, the matter was referred to the Attorney General for his

BANITARY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. The Sanitary Surreyor's report for the first

quarter of 1903 was laid on the table. It stated that plans had been passed for the drainage of 54 houses, and 713 were carried forward. The drainage was completed of 79 houses, leaving 688 to carry forward. Notices for repairs or alterations of drains of houses to the number of 154 were in hand during the quarter; 74 were completed. Certificates had been granted for 137 new homes. Drains of 39 houses had been reported upon; 34 required amending, Ir addition to the above, 7.722 houses had been inspected by the drainage inspectors and minor drainage nuisances were discovered. 91 nuisances were reported to the M. O. H. and 91 to the D. P. W. 792 choked drain traps on private property had been cleared.

CHINESE THEATRES AND PLAGUE.

The PRESIDENT moved that the Board recommend the closing of Chinese theatres during the prevalence of the present epidemic of bubonic plague. It must be evident to members of the Board, he said, that the congregation of large members of people at such times as the present was insdrigable. In 1902 the same course was pursued, and he thought it very desirable to take this precaution now.

Col. WEBS seconded, and said he quite con. carred in the President's view.

Mr. Fund WA CHUN opposed the motion for the simple reason that these theatres were the only places where the Chinese could have little pleasure, and he thought it better that they should be encouraged to go out of doors in the evening rather than confine themselves in ill-ventilated, badly-lighted houses. Besides, it was not fair for the Board to close the Chinese theatres and leave the English theatre

open. The Board must be impartial. Mr. HEWETT-In the event of these theatres being closed, sir, do I understand the order to extend to all places of entertainment, such as "sing-song" houses ?" I suppose there must be such establishments here.

The PRESIDENT-No; merely the recognised Chinese theatres. Mr. HBWETT-Mr. Fung Wa Chun has

referred to it as the closing of the only places of entertainment open to the Chinese, Would any compensation be paid to these people if the theatres are closed by the Government

Mr. FUNG WA CHUN-In 1901 compensation was paid. However, that is not the question. The President said it was highly necessary that these theatres should be disinfected and deansed, and the closing of them by the Government would afford an excellent opportunity to do so. The theatres contained thousands of people when they were full-two or three thousand could get into the Ko Shing Theatre-and on public health grounds it was desirable that those large gatherings should not take place at present. With reference to the

performances were going on there just now. As an amendment, Mr. LAU CHU PAR moved that the theatres be closed for cleaning nd disinfecting purposes once a fortnight, and not closed altogether.

Mr. Fund WA CHUN seconded, but on a . division the amendment was lost. The President's motion for the closing of the theatres was carried by a majority.

LICENCES REFUSED. Two applications for licences for the sale of Pork were refused on the recommendation of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, and another for the sale of fruit was similarly dealt with after the President explaining that the Board wished to keep such goods within the markets if possible.

LIMEWASHING, The limewashing return for the fortnight

ended 28th April, showed that 2,554 homes in the Central District had been dealt with, The President referred to this return as very satisfactory.

RAT RETURN-THE PEAK.

During the two weeks ended 27th alt and 4th inst., the numbers of rats destroyed were 3,620 and 3,193, of which total 321 were found to be infected.

The President took that opportunity of drawing the attention of the public to the fact that a rat-catcher and a foreman had been appointed to the Peak District. The Sanitary Board would be very pleased to receive any application from residents of the Peak who had rate on their premises. On receiving such applications the rat-catchers would be sent to the houses. This, he thought, was not generally known. It did not involve any expense to the person as plying for the rat-catchers as theywould be sent at the expense of the Sanitary

KITCHEN FLOORS.

A minute was submitted from the Acting M.O.H. stating that he should like to have some definite understanding as to what materials were approved by the Building Authority as suitable for building floors. Canton (red) tiles were not non-absorbent. See Sec. 140 of 1 of 1903.

The D. P.W. stated in reply :- " Cement concrete; cement rendering; asphalte; the tiles or paving bricks made by the Deep Water Bry Works. These are all the materials that are likely to arise in practice at present. If there is any other brought forward I shall be prepared to consider it."

The PRESIDENT said that Dr. Pearsonked for a ruling. It appeared that ordinary Cauton tiles were not impervious. He believed he was right in saying that at present most of the kitchens were paved with these tiles. It would be something of an inconvenience to have to concrete them over or obtain impervious tiles. This, he thought was not an argent necessity. Mr. Fung Wa Chun-All kitchens have

been concreted. Dr. PEARST-No.

Mr. FUNG WA CHUN-I think so-unless the officers have not been doing their duty. The PRESIDENT-Of course there are kitchens on the upper floors as well. Mr. LAU CHU PAK-You cannot concrete

the kitchens on the upper floors. Mr. RUMJAHN -I think it is possible to lay a course of encaustic tiles on the top of Chinese red tiles. I have done so.

The PRESIDENT-There is no doubt it is possible. The question is whether it is feesible. Mr. Fung Wa Chun-I do not think it is fessible.

Dr. PEARSE made a statement with reference to the large extent to which these tiles were used for kitchen floors. These tiles had been found to be impervious to water, which was not satisfactory, but he admitted that it would be rather hard on all these bouseholders to compel them to take out what was practically a good

floor and put in an impervious floor. The President thought this matter might be left to the discretion of the Medical Officer of Health to effect improvements gradually

Mr. Hewerr suggested that in new houses or where floors were being repaired nonabsorbent material abould be used.

The President's proposal was agreed to. WATER AWALTSIS

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FLUSHING OF DRAINS. A further letter was laid on the table from Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. suggesting that the drains in Caroline Street, Keswick tract he was compelled to have only 42. Street, Irving Street, You Wo Street and It would be a good plan, he thought, Jardine's Bazaar should be flushed with sea if they gave him one more chance and by the adoption of some means whereby the drains could be subjected, during dry weather, to periodical flushings.

The PRESIDENT said that in 1902 Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. erected three tanks of 1,00.) gallons capacity each and placed them in position. These tanks were filled by coolies ! employed by the C.S.P. and paid by the Sanitary Board. He moved that the Board grant this request and communicate with the C S.P. to commence operations.

Mr. POLLOCK seconded and the motion was agreed to.

DUMPING EUBBISH IN THE PEAK DISTRICT.

The SECRETARY read a letter received from Mr. E. A. Hewett, complaining of the manner in which the Government contractor's coolies carried out the work of removing ashes from his house at the Peak. It was to the effect that during the last two or three weeks the boxes had not been cleared for several days at a time. The contractor, he believed, was required to have the boxes cleared every day. On the Sunday before last when inspecting his garden he found on the billeide a large heap of ashes which had been removed from his yard and thrown down buside some bushes where, it was presumably supposed, they would not be Ordinance. seen. Another day he found a heap of fresh rubbish evidently thrown down that morning. This was in the nullah draining into Pokicium. He had on more than one occasion reported similar cases to Dr. Clark.

The PRESIDENT explained that he had instructed the Souretary to write to the contractor at this stage sent to the Court library for a to ascertain what steps he was willing to take book. While the book was being brought, to remedy this.

course of which the contractor stated that the mitted to take books out of the library for use naisances complained of by Mr. Howett were in the Court, but when they did so they were no doubt his coolies' fault. Since he had taken expected to return them to the custody of the over the contract he had always done librarian. There had been a book taken out his best to carry out its conditions and of the library on the previous day by he daresny that with the exception of the gentlemen and not returned by him to Peak District he had done the work to the library. It could not be found. The the satisfaction of the Board. One reason for librarian told his Lordship that the answer the complaints was that at present there was no that gentlemen gave was that he left the accommodation for the coolies at the Peak, and book in Court. According to the rules of as they had to walk up in the morning they the library the librarian was personally responcould not do the work so properly as if they were living at the Peak. Another reason was that the Peak District unlike the others was so large and there were so many places such as gardens, valleys and hillsides where rabbish might be dumped that it was very difficult to supervise the coolies, who were the lowest class of workmen and could not be relied The police while on duty night and day had not been able to catch any one dumping rubbish. He requested the Board to recommend the Government to grant a piece of land to erect a coolies' matshed upon and to. provide dustbins for the deposit of the rubbish; he slso suggested a system of checking the quantity of rubbish carried by the coolies

before they emptied it. Mr. HEWETT, referring to the letter as a whole [we have given only a part summarised] characterised it as a most importment one. Last Sunday he again made a very careful examination of the hill in the vicinity of his house, and he should say, from the amount of rubbish be found there that the whole of the house rublish had been ornsistently dumped within a low yards from his backyard. After he complained about it the contractor sent up four men to clear away this rubbish from the hillside The amount they collected was a very small | percentage of the whole and what they did collect they simply carried about 20 yards away and then throw it down the face of the hill ! facing Pokfulum. Other complaints had been made about ashes being thrown down the hill. What he had described was a fair sample of how this man had been carrying out his contract. The probability was that by far the greater portion of the ashes and rubbish removed from houses was simply carried a few yards away from the houses and threwn among the bushes were nobody would notice it. If they could only arrive at the truth he thought they would find that none of the rubbish from the him on the 30th April by P.C. Gibson. Peak was being carried down to the place where When the box was opened it emitted a strong it was supposed to be tipped, somewhere about halfway to Aberdeen. He understood this was not the first complaint against the contractors and he would propose that a letter should be written to him warning him that in the event of any other complaints being made they would recommend that he lose his contract and his box to Mr. Browne. security be estreated. This would involve the contractor, he understood, in a loss of some \$37,000 and it would serve him right He had been receiving large sums of public money for work that he had not done. The manner in which the dirt and ashes had been thrown down the hill would, he thought, explain the hitherto mexplained osses of typhoid fever which had occurred at the Peak. He could not but think that seeing the condition of the hill, the inspectors were either not doing their duty or were not able to do it. In any future contract a clause should be put in saving that if coolies were caught depositing rubbish where it should not be placed they would be

imprisoned and the contractor fined The PRESERVE Said that when that contract was drawn up the Board saked for the power to have the coolies fined, but it was not granted. There had been many complaints shout this

his work down below in a satisfactory way. The Hill District was somewhat inconvenient to scaverge and it appeared to him that the contracter had too few coolies. Under the con-

on. He seconded Mr. Hewett's proposal The motion was egreed to. AN IMPURE WELL.

The PRESIDENT moved that a well at 112, to be impure, be closed.

Mr. POLLOCK seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

This was all the public business.

SUPREME COULT.

Thursday, 7th May.

IN BANKEUPICY.

BREORE HIS HONOUR SIR HENRY S. BERKELEY (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

A BINT TO THE BAR. In the matter of the Li Kum Nam Lau firm ex parte Ching Teol.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, solicitor, appeared in support of an application for a receiving order by Ching Teni, the petitioning creditor. His Lordship asked what was the act of bankruptcy in respect of which the application

was made ? Mr. d'Almada said it was the giving of notice that the from was unable to pay its debts -under section 4, sub-rection 8, of the

His Lordship asked if the notice given was a formal written notice?

Mr. d'Almade said that the Ordinance did not stipulate that. Whether the notice was written or personal was immaterial.

For the purposes of reference Mr. d'Almada

His Lordship remarked in this connection The SECRETARY read the reply, in the that solicitors as well as barristers were persible for books in the library, so the necessity for returning books after finishing with them in Court was apparent. In the case he referred to, unless that book was found he would expect the solicitor who took it away to make it or the cost of it good to the librarian. After referring to the authority which Mr.

d'Almada had indicated, His Lordship said that in the case of notice being given that a firm was unable to pay its made by holding one portion of the school at debts, verbal notice would do, but it must be Union Church and another at Kowloon (temgiven formally and deliberately and not in a

mere casasimanner. Mr. d'Almada replied that he would ask leave to amend his affidavit to that effect if necessary. His Lordship -- Are the fects such as would

enable you to put in "formal notice"? Mr. d'Almada-Yes, my Lord. His Lordship granted the receiving order and appointed Mr. Bruce Shopherd Official Re-

The Court afterwards adjourned.

POLICE COURT. Thursday, 7th May.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (POLICE MAG STRATE.)

ALLEGED ARSON. The eccupant of the tailor's shop at 205, the dock along with his wife and foki, and charged with arson. Mr. C. F. St. Beavis, solicitor (Messrs Wilkinson and Grist), appeared on behalf of the woman.

A plan of the premises was put in by Mr. Carpenter, assistant engineer in the Public Works Department.

Mr. Browne, Government Analyst, was recalled and gave the results of an examination of the contents of a scaled box handed over to smell of spirits of wine and kerosene; it contained rags and pieces of wood, which had been treated in some instances with kerosene, in others with spirit of wine, and in others again with both kerosene and spirit of wine.

P.C. Gibson deposed as to handing over the

Chief Inspector Baker continued his evidence, and the hearing was further adjournd.

THE MURDER OF A REFORMER. The Chinaman who is charged with complicity in the murder of Young Kn Wan, the Reformer Bohoolmaster, in his house at 52. Gage Street, in January, 1901, has been committed for trial,

THE "AMARA" STOWAWAY CASE. The case against the compredere and the tallyman of the steamer Amara, who were arrested on suspicion of aiding and abotting over two hundred stowaways found on board when the vessel reached Singapore on her last: run came on at three o'clock. The compradors failed to respond to his name, and his bail, amounting to \$500, was es rocted, a werrant

also being issued for his arrest. Mr. H. W. Looker called evidence on behalf whom he represented after which the hearing mames of Dr. Thomson and Mr. Humphreys of the complainants, Jardine, Matheson & Co., of the case against the tallyman was further being specially mentioned, brought the

UNION CHURCH.

The annual business meeting of the Union Chur h was held yesterday evening, Rov. C. H.

Hicking, pastor, in the chair, The report for the year 1902-1903 was

Secretary. It was an follows :built by them last year for this purpose was Mr. Hewett a letter be written and also arrangements connected with the change in said a half times less than the canal charges still available and they were inclined to think that he should be asked to employ may twice the pastorate was in due course realised. In which locks as if the tramway company are that the sanitary condition of the Eastpoint as many coolies. Unless the contractor did view of the impending departure of the Rev. going to pay people to send goods by their line. District, which is low-lying, would be improved that the work wouldnot be satisfactorily carried G. J. and Mrs. Williams, cordial farewells were If this is so, writers correspondent, they will, I taken at social meetings held on the 24th and | presume, make their profits on the same system 25th of April. To extend a welcome to the as the old woman at the refreshment stall who Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Hickling, a congregational social was held on the 29th of May, and occaand 114. Wellington Street, shown on analysis | slon was taken at this meeting to express to the Rev. T. W. Pearce the Church's sense of obligation for his services during the interval between the pastorates. The Hon. Treasurer's statement of accounts, showing an income of \$7,839.83, including a balance carried forward of \$1,367.26, with a credit balance of \$225.33 at the end of the year, must be regarded as thoroughly satisfactory in view of the special circumstances of the period under review. The accumulated blance at the beginning of the year proved practically sufficient to most the extraordinary expenditure involved in the coming from England of the new pastor. In view of the condition of the Church fabric, the Committee undertook its thorough renovation and internal decoration, and this work is now proceeding. The congregation was invited | to centribute \$1,600 to cover the cost. A very generous response resulted in a sum of \$1,577 being placed at the Committee's disposal. This proved especially opportune, as in course of the operations more repairs than had been anticipated were found necessary. It is proposed to deal with the exterior of the building after the miny season. To commemorate more fully | the missionery and literary sides of the lifework of the late Dr. Chalmers, a brouze plate has been added to the Mural Tablet referred to in last year's report. The cost of this has been entirely defrayed by special subscription. "A History of Union Church," prepared conjointly by the Rev. G. H. Bondfield and Mr. J. Dyer Boll, has been published. The expenses of this work having been guaranteed by subscribers before its publication, there has been no charge on the Church funds. The Committee derire to hereby express to the authors their deep obliga-

tion for this service to the Church. The attendance at the Sunday services during the winter has been good, and almost all the sittings in the arm of the church have been allotted. At the Wednesday services the paster has expounded the Scripture to be taught in the Sunday School on the ensuing Sunday. The attendance has somewhat improved of late, but it is not so good as it might be. After careful, deliberation by the Session and the Committee. of Management, Sunday services at Kowloon were commenced on 15th March. They are being conducted temporarily in the British School. which has been kindly lent for the purpose. . The Sunday School is Laving a encressful session. Owing to departure from the Colony, Mr. J. Pitt, R.N., was obliged to relinquish the office sented to resume it. A new departure has been porarily in the British School). Mr. W. J. Wright and Mr. J. Ramsay were appointed deputy-superintendents, the latter conducting the Kewloon section of the school. Deep interest in missionary work continues to be manifested. Miss Davies has visited and addressed each division of the school, and was accompanied by the orphan girl who for some years has been supported by the weekly missionary offering of the scholars. An arrangement has been made

with the Committee of the Peak Church for the pastor of Union Church to take his turn This, to some extent, has restored the conditions that existed for some time after the smaller than formerly. The smalln-sa of the the crangelistic meetings in Victoria Berracks | England taking over Heligoland. and Mount Austin Barencks, but those in Murray Barracks have, through the warm co-operation of Major and Mrs. Benson and others, been well sustained. In the autumn Literary Club, to be open to both ladies and gentlemen, was inaugurated and attained a membership of 68. Its meetings were held in the Church hall, and those thrown open to the public were very numerously attended. The congregation's best thanks are due to :-The Building Committee, the Ladies' Committee, the choir, the organist, the officers and teachers of the Sunday School, those who have assisted at the Sunday services, and to other workers whose cheerful labours have contributed to the prosperity of the Church during the

past year. The report and accounts as presented were adepted and passed. The Committee of Management for the ensuing year was elected as follows :-- Messra. G. Murray Bain, W. Brand, J. Goosmann, G. Grimble, A. Mackenzie (Hon. Sec.), J. F. Miller, W. G. Humphreys (Bon. Treda), A. Moir, W. Parlane, Rev. T. W. Pearce, A. Rodger, W. A. Sims, Dr. J. O. Thomson (Rom) W. J. Tutcher, W. M. Watson, W. Wilson, W. J. Wright, W. Nicholson, D. D. Macdonald, B. Mitchell, and H. Hursthouse. Votes of thanks to all those responsible for the encountal management of the stairs of the Church during the post year, the

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES AND NEWS.

AN ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE.

A London newspaper in an account of the submitted by Dr. J. C. THOMSON, Hon. great tram scheme which is to make South Lancashire a network of lines, states that the The forecast, in the last report, of the charges for carrying goods by tram will be one told Mr. Gladstone that she lost on every bun she sold, and ploudy added, "but I sell a good many, thank God,

"THE SUPELIOR QUARRELSOMENESS OF WOMEN."

Judge Einden set a curious problem at the Lambeth Country-court last month but did not go very far towards a solution. It spoke volumes, he said, for the male sex that while the time in his courts was continually being taken up by trumpery dressmaking disputes, it was most unusual for him to have cases between tailors and their customers. The judge considered this a most remarkable fact. and could suggest in explanation only the superior quarrelemeness of women. A Loudon contemporary marks that there is another possible explanation—the superior skill of men. One may inferthat the tailor knows how to fit his customers and the dressmaker does not.

THE DATING OF POSTMARKS.

his Legation pleased a few days subsequently Replying to Mr. Talbot, who asked the Postmaster-Gmeral whether it had been brought | when this same ecclesiastic had to be introduced to his notice that the dated postmarks being to the members of the Yamen on a more sacred often used for obliterating purposes were so mission. Now that members of the missionary obscured by the postage stamps that it was fraternity are received at Court, perhaps the difficult to discover the hour or day on which next move will be a reception of the syndicates. the letter was posted, and whether he could give One can never tell. instructions that the date postmarks shall be kept distinct from the stump, as is done already in some post-offices, Mr. Austen Chamberlain says :- My attention has been directed to this matter, and Iquite recognize the inconvenience caused by using the date stamp as an obliterator. I hope by degrees to largely increase the use of stemping machines with a date stamp separate from the obliterator, such as are already employed to a considerable extent in London.

"CHRISTENIAG" A VESSEL

A correspondent writes to a London contemporary expressing amazement at the statement that Miss Alice Roosevelt had been asked to "christen" a Turkish cruiser. He is evidently a victim of the belief, as widespread as it is erroneous, remarks the journal in question, that to "christen" is equivalent to "making a Christian," and such an operation would be thrown away our a Turkish war-vessel. In reality the word has only a collateral connection with Christianity. Drawn from a Greek source, it signifies nothing more or less than "sprinkling or ancinting." Its relation with the title of the founder of Christianity rests merely on the fact that the Christ is "he who has been amointed" -that is "the King." But the word retains of superintendent, and Dr. J. C. Thomson con- its secular meaning, and one may "christen" a Mohammelan ship without reference to its religious lecets.

HELIGOLAND GIVEN UP AS LOST. As it was reported from Heligoland that considerable masses of land had fallen into the sea during the winter storms, the Kuiser visited the islanda few weeks ago to see for himself what effect this was likely to have on the fortifications. His Majesty evidently regarded the situation as serious, for a orthy afterwards a number of Government officials crossed over to make athorough it enstigation. It now transpires that them gentlemen have given up the island for lost. It is particularly the western-side of the island where the famous grottes are situated that in conducting service in the Peak Church, is being rapidly disintegrated. Eight hundred years ago the island was five times its present size, and as the crambling away of the rock commencement of Sunday services at the Peak is due colely to geological causes, it is admitted The Christian Endeavour Society has main- that human ski'l and power can do nothing to tained its meetings throughout the year, but avert its complete disappearance. The rock of by the changes in the Garrison some of its which the island is composed contains a large occurred on the 18th ult., was again placed in staunchest supporters have been lest, and the percentage of salt which nothing can protect numbers usually attending have been somewhat from dissolution by the North Sea. Germans are now more than ever confirmed in their European Garrison and the departure of opinion that Bismarck made an extremely had Captain Stevenson, R.A., have militated against bargain when he made an exchange with NATIONAL MONUMENT TO MR. GLADSTONE.

The national monument to Mr. Gladstone has been placed in Westminster Abbey. Fitly enough, it rises among a group of monuments to other statesmen whose names are written large on the records of the past reign, political friends and political foes of the great Liberal leader, who was to onlive and outshine them all. On one side stands the statue of Sir Robert Peel, the Minister who first appointed Gladstone to office in 1834, when he was still, in Macaulay's words, the "rising hope" of the "stern unbending Tories." On the other side, in striking contrast, is the statue of Discraeli, against whose Budget, in 1852, Gladstone TRECTORY AND made the first of his great historic speeches, CHINA, JAPAN, COREA, INDO-CHINA which marked him out as a financial reformer, and against whose foreign policy in the Near East he was later to wage unceasing wat. And a little further off, the statue of Lord Straiford de Redeliffe, the "Great Fischi" recalls again the powerful part which Near Eastern question has played in the riking and unmaking of English Ministries. Fo it was the outbreak of the Crimean War which overturned Lord Aberdeen's famous but short-lived Coalition Ministry, in which Gladstone first held the effice of Chancellor of the Exchequer. Then he had for his colleague in the Home Office Palmerston, whose monument ries just across the siste, and who was afterwards to be his leader when he formally gave in his adhesion to the Liberal party in 1859.

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receiving in audience Sir Robert Hart and one

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By Order of the Board of Directors. W. S. JACKSON, Secretary.

ment with the necessary sinews of war. It Shanghai, 22nd April, 1903. upon the market (we were all willing to) THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY. LIMITED. members of the Foreign Office wrote to the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a the capital requesting him to forward their I Meeting of the Board of Directors of decision to that gentleman, and great was this No. 13, Beaconsfield Arcade, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 8th day of April,

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A dust-fall of February has been traced over

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The cradle of the human race is still being

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The lesson in associating ideas that Pierre Hachet Souplet has taught a parrot opens a wide vista of possibilities in animal instruction. Polly was brought daily into the laboratory, soon learned to name a "cupboard" and a "ladder" and to say "climb" when her master went up the latter. The reward of correctness was the opening of the cupboard to allow the bird to help herself to hempseed therein. One day, when Polly was brought in, the cupbeard was near the ceiling and the halder stood with other articles in a corner, the purpose being to test her ability to put | the cloud was so dense that a person could not together the words she knew. The experi- see a read at noon. Like the fills of 1901 and ment was a failure. The next day Polly, in a 1902, the dast is supposed to be of desert origin, furious tempor, struggled to break from her probably from Northern Africa, and does not care, but at last espied the enphoard near the appear to be volcanie. ceiling, when she instantly exclaimed, "Ladderclimb-cupboard." This remarkable sentencemaking was promptly rewarded.

. A new variable star which has been under | early home was in India; but some ethnologists observation at the Potsdam Observatory for are now inclined to agee with Prof. Hirt that more than a year, proves to be of extraordinary | the Aryans first lived in the territory north of interest on account of its short period, its cycliof light changes being completed in 4 hoursmore than B hours less than that of any other known star. The magnitude varies from 8.58 To 7.0, and it is supposed that the changes must be due to the revolution of two bright bodies at short distance around their centre of gravity.

Some of the 500, asteroids so laboriously found within the last century are liable to become lost. Prof. E. C. Pickering points out that 68 of them have not been observed within tive years, while about 25 have escaped notice for ton to thirty years, and as their orbits are but imperfectly known there is risk that whenment seen these little planetary companions will not be recognised.

Recent observers have found that plumb line for accurate work should be of copperer bronze. Astoel wire in a deep shaft was sli htly deflected by the earth's magnetism.

Comets shed a portion of their tills, Prof. Lewis Swift tell us, and as they have been | doing this since creation, the probable result is a ring of nabulous matter surrounding the earth and possibly extending to Neptune's orbit: Reflection of sunlight from those cast-off tails of camets is Prof. Swift's explanation of the zodiacal light. This light, which is just beginning to attract the serious attention of astronomers, is a faint glow seen in the west after sunset and in the east before sunrise, and it takes the form of a cone 25 degrees wide at the base and often extending nearly to the zenith. While, in some countries or places it is seen only in spring and autumn, in the west in the former season and in the cast in | the latter, it is visible, throughout the year from the Lowe Observatory in southern California. Even more mysterious is the Gerensscarcely perceptible light. While making his guess, Prof. Swift doubts whether the cause of these phenomena will ever be proven.

Ozonising apparatus, for vitalising the atmorphere of the sick chamber, may become a necessary part of the physician's outfit. Dr. J. E. S. Barnes, an English medical man, reports having used the exemiser in a severe case of pneumonia complicated with pleurisy, and the result was an immediate and important, change in the air of the room, which was followed by rapid improvement of the patient's condition. Ozonisers are being used also for bettering the air of factories.

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The 60 mastedons found in New York have been along well-marked belts, the feeding places having been old river banks.

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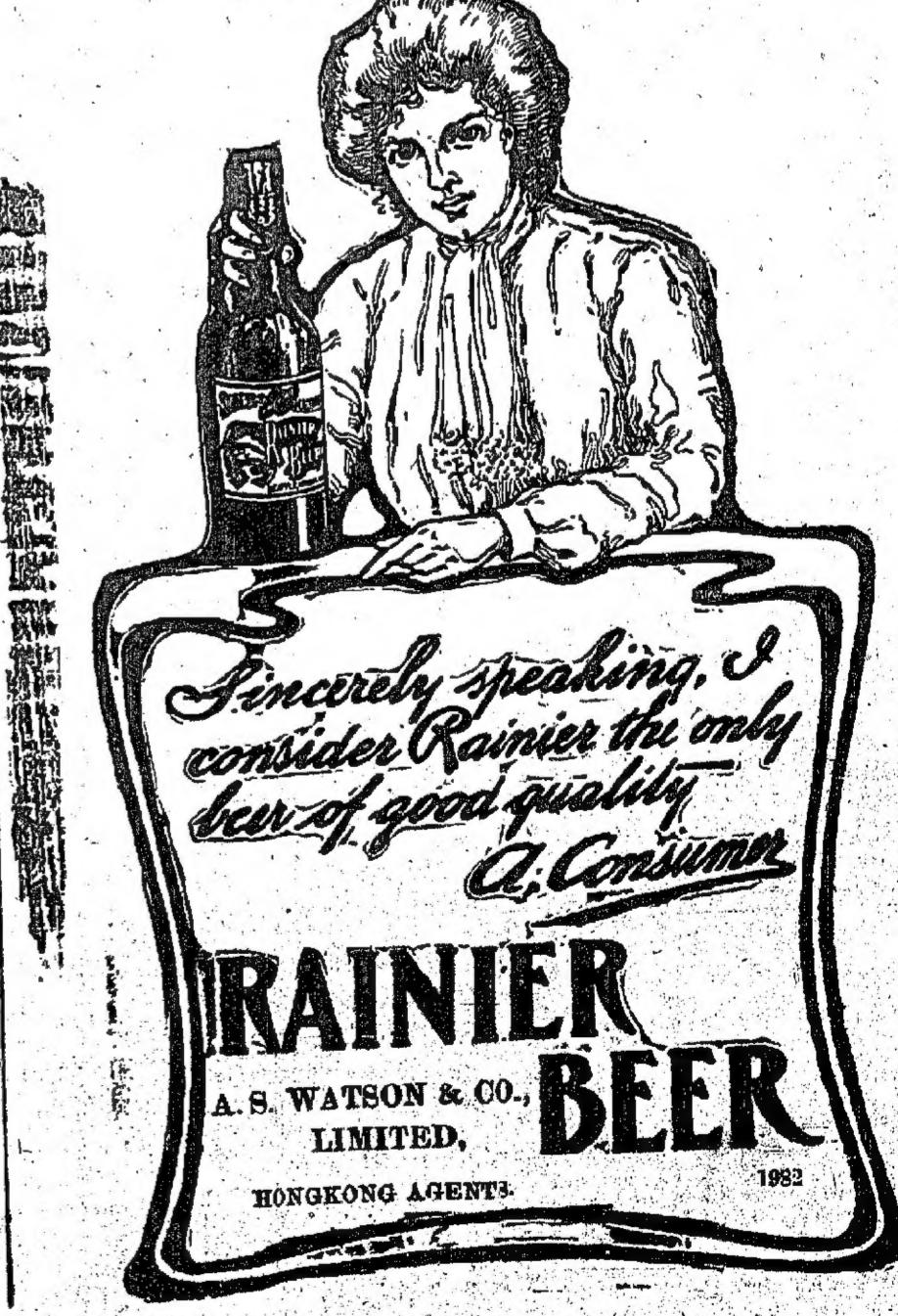
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left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the Ord inst., p.m. and may be expected here on the 12th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-Chima steamer Kumsang left Cul-

cutta for this port ma the Straits on the 5th Linst., and may be expected here on the 22nd inst. MERCHANT STRAMES. The C.M. steamer Hysov, left Singapore on

the 3rd inst., and is espected here to-day, p.m. The C.N. steamer Kuciyang, from Tientsin and Chefoo, left Chefoo for this port on the 4th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the 10th inst., u.m.

The N.Y.K. stenmer Kinshin Marn (Bombay Line) left Kobe via Meji for this port on the 3rd inst., p.m., and is expected here on the 11th

The N.Y.K. steemer Bombay Maru (Bombay Line, left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst., p.m., and is expected here on the 11th inst. The Boston Tow Beat Co.'s steamer Pleades left Vladivestock for Taku on the 4th just. The Boston Steamship Co.'s steamer Showmet

arrived at Vladivostock on the 26th ult. The P. & A. steamer Indrapura arrived at Yokohama on the 2 edinst, and may be expected

here on the 15th just. The N.P. steamer Victoria arrived at Yokohama on the 2nd iost. The O.S.S. steamer Achilles left Victoria

(B.C.) on the 19th uit, for Kobe and Hongkong. The C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Vancouver on the 23rd ult., p.m., for Hongkong via the neual ports of call.

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